

10-17-2006

Montana Kaimin, October 17, 2006

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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**ARCHERY
THROUGH
ADVERSITY**
UM student
learns to shoot
despite disability
Page 9

**PARADE
PHOTOS**
All the excitment,
none of the candy
Page 6

**HOMECOMING
Football**

Griz ax
Lumberjacks
Page 10

**UM makes
switch to
bio-diesel**

TY HAMPTON
MONTANA KAIMIN

The fresh aroma of french fries may be in the air today, as it marks the first day that all of UM's campus buses are running fully on bio-diesel fuel.

UM motor pool supervisor Bob Peterson reported that the delivery of the first bio-diesel load rolled into campus on truck Monday carrying 800 gallons of B-20 fuel. B-20 is a blend of 20 percent refined vegetable oil and 80 percent diesel. Peterson estimates that the campus will use 800 to 1,000 gallons per week.

"We looked into getting bio-diesel in years past when it was considerably more expensive," Peterson said. "But, I'm excited about having all bio-diesel fuel now that it's comparatively the same price as diesel, and I think it's a step in the right direction."

Peterson said the advantages of bio-diesel fuel are that it burns cleaner with reduced emissions, has a higher lubricity rate that helps engine components last

See BIO DIESEL, Page 12



A climber who wishes to remain unidentified scales the east face of the University Hall clock tower early Saturday morning. The climber was using ropes for protection at this point of the climb, but chose to free climb the rest of the way with a pumpkin that now rests on top of the building.

Another gourd gored on Main Hall spire

DANNY PERSON
MONTANA KAIMIN

At 1 a.m. Saturday, all was well for "Ichabod Climber."

Four minutes earlier, the man who would crown Main Hall with a 15-pound pumpkin had used the face of the clock to hoist himself onto the clock tower's roof, entirely unsupported by ropes.

This year was the second consecutive year the climber, who would only speak with Kaimin if his name and major were concealed, has been responsible for the most visible pumpkin on campus. Before him, no one had put a

pumpkin on the top spire for eight years, instead placing them on smaller spires.

"It's better than any climb I've done on rock," he said. "I've been where almost no one has been without a crane in almost a decade."

Without a crane or permission, the climber had to first walk up the fire escape on the east side of Main Hall. Then, he had to hike up to the base of the clock tower, which he scaled to the top spire wearing a harness with the pumpkin attached to it. When he got to the top, he tied himself in and jammed the gourd over the spire,

then rappelled down to safety.

He said he places the pumpkin for tradition, but not the sort that is common fare on campus during Homecoming weekend.

"It's not a UM tradition to me," he said. "It's a tradition of climbers."

He is an experienced climber who has been climbing buildings around campus, as well as walls up the Bitterroot, since his freshman year. He heard about the pumpkin tradition through the grape vine.

He said last year he used ropes and they ended up getting snagged on the pointed roof. So this year

his only safety feature was a friend who climbed to the base of the clock tower with him.

"If I was to fall off, there would be no survival," he said. "My neck would be broken, my back would be broken."

To add to the danger, the feat is clearly illegal, meaning that once he gets off the roof and onto solid ground, he still has to keep a look out for police.

"The whole time I'm up there, I have to force myself to think, 'The cops ain't up there or waiting at the bottom'."

To make sure the prank is a sur-

See PUMPKIN, Page 12

Homecoming parade attracts diverse crowd

PAT DUGANZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

As everyone from Jon Tester and Conrad Burns to Smokey Bear and the Latter Day Saints Student Association marched down Higgins Avenue, during Saturday's homecoming parade, all mail carrier John Batt wanted to do was deliver mail.

"It's something that happens a few times a year so you just have to put up with it," said Batt, whose route includes the length of Higgins Avenue that was blocked off for the parade.

Even though his morning somewhat resembled the video game "Frogger" as he ran between floats, Batt said he wasn't upset. "People seem to really be having a good time and I like the floats. Go Griz," he said.

Even though the temperature of the October morning didn't reach above 40 degrees until 11 a.m., hundreds of people turned out to watch the University of Montana Homecoming parade. Some people brought lawn chairs and blankets, while others carried paper cups from coffee shops like Liquid Planet and Starbucks to keep warm.

Two people feeling the morning chill were Thamer-Alqahtani and Abdallehal-Alsharakai, two Saudi Arabian exchange students who have only been living in Missoula since the beginning of fall semester.

"I think this is cool," Alqahtani said. "We're planning on going to the game. I think that'll be a lot of fun."

Like Alqahtani and Alsharakai, Ryan Lamb has only lived in Missoula for a few weeks and said he wasn't worried about the cold because being in town for Homecoming was a "once-in-a-lifetime deal."

That wasn't the case for biology major Stephen Sears who said he has lived in Missoula his whole life and had been in the Red Wave, a marching band composed of students from local middle schools.

Sears' companion Eliza Goode said the two of them had come to the farmers' market held beneath the Higgins Avenue bridge when they saw parade was going on.

"There's lots of good energy," Sears said. Unfortunately, he couldn't stay and enjoy the vibe. "I've got to go dissect a cat."

Emily Petrik and Tessa Moeckel had also come downtown for the market.

"I love parades, though," Petrik said, adding enthusiastically, "go Griz."

"Why did you say that? I'm not going to say go Griz," Moekel said. But as far as floats were concerned, she said, "People should be more enthusiastic and clap for the ones they like."

Many people were excited about the parade, clapping as the UM Marching Band danced by, or when their preferred electoral candidate walked by shaking hands. Kids at the parade too young to understand the excitement of the game were definitely happy to get candy out of the event.

See PARADE, Page 12

Dennison builds ties in Europe

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana President George Dennison, a self-professed longtime fan of the Rolling Stones, missed their once-in-a-lifetime Missoula concert to travel overseas to set up exchange programs with European universities.

The trip, lasting more than a week, took Dennison to the Netherlands, the Czech Republic and Russia to negotiate exchange programs with schools there.

"When I go, I try to make sure we cover a lot of bases," Dennison said.

At Leiden University in the Netherlands, UM is working on establishing an exchange program

See DENNISON, Page 12

EDITORIAL

Missoula County Police aren't ignoring violent crimes to chase stoners

An initiative on November's ballot may not decriminalize marijuana, but it certainly aims to "mini-criminalize" it.

If voters in November's general election support Initiative 2, Missoula County law enforcement will be pushed to make adults with marijuana their lowest crime priority. While the initiative is merely a suggestion to law enforcement and not a law, a citizens' committee will be formed to push, if not force the hand of, police to lessen the number of marijuana citations each year.

Proponents of Initiative 2 argue that less focus on marijuana crime will allow Missoula County law enforcement to spend more time on violent crime. By reprioritizing marijuana offenses, emphasis will be placed instead on crimes that threaten lives and property, or more serious drug issues.

Do we really have to pass an initiative to tell our local law enforcement which crimes deserve more attention than others? Proponents say yes, implying in one flier that because the number of marijuana citations is high (in 2005, someone was arrested every 33 hours in Missoula County for marijuana-related reasons) that "scores of robberies, assaults – even rapes – result in no arrests."

This assumption ignores the fact that violent crimes, such as robberies, rapes or assaults, are often much more difficult to solve than a straight-forward marijuana possession case. And thank goodness Missoula doesn't have comparable numbers of arrests for violent crime, because we're simply lucky enough to have lower rates of it than drug possession.

It's foolish to think Missoula County Police are ignoring violent crime or are too busy to investigate it because they're busting that adult stoner in the alley. And proponents ignore the fact that many citations result not from drug busts, but rather another incident that draws police attention and happens to also include marijuana use.

Detective Tom Lewis with Missoula's office of High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas was quoted in a recent Missoulian article as saying, "Personally, I think it's a joke. Most misdemeanor possession cases arise from traffic stops or arrests on other warrants. We're not out there looking for it, but a lot of people have marijuana in their pockets."

The fact of the matter – whether you feel it's right or not – is that marijuana use is illegal in Missoula County. And if people want to lessen the consequences of using or possessing the drug, then that should be taken up with the law, not pushed as a "suggestion" and reprioritization of law enforcement.

– Keriann Lynch
news editor

GUEST COLUMN

Discrimination in ASUM Transportation system

Discrimination is not confined to malicious hatred or intentional acts against a group of people. Discrimination includes ignorance of the rights and needs of others. Places of academics are perceived as strongholds of tolerance, yet this is not always the case.

The University of Montana has a history of ignoring the rights of its students with disabilities. The Math building addition, which includes the building's first elevator, will allow complete access to the three upper floors. The elevator has been discussed for at least 20 years, yet construction began this year. There was a time in our school history that mandatory math labs were held on the third floor; these labs could not be attended by students lacking complete mobility.

This is not the only example of ignorance in our school's history. The issue of students locking their bikes to the access ramps of buildings has been a point of contention for at least 30 years. Even if the bikes are locked to the outside of the ramp, the handlebars block the ramp or force the ramp user to take a blow to his or her body.

The problem could be solved by students locking their bikes at the bicycle hub in the parking garage–bike racks that are rarely utilized. If we consistently fill all the racks on campus, that signifies a need for more racks; it does not mean that students should deny other students the ability to access a building or be physically harmed by accessing a building.

The accessibility of buildings will be a non-issue, though, if the campus is inaccessible. The inability of ASUM Transportation to address the issue of broken lifts in a timely manner speaks to the ignorance of those running our transportation system. Those who have mobility disabilities have the fewest number of transportation options available to them; the costs of private wheelchair transportation are astronomical, especially on a student's budget.

ASUM's attempt to provide a University transportation system is commendable, but not if it excludes or treats groups differently. The bus system's lifts have had problems for months that have been discussed with ASUM Transportation staff and members of ASUM. During the month of September, the bus with the broken lift was put on the night route and was unable to provide service to students who use wheelchairs. These students were not forewarned that the broken bus was placed on the night route and were forced to unsafely travel home in the dark, which continued for several nights. When a member of the ASUM Transportation staff was questioned by a member of the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana, as to why the working bus was not placed on the night route, the ignorant response was "I just didn't think about it."

One could hope that discrimination by a public transportation service had ended with the bravery of Rosa Parks. Now, the discrimination is not written or spoken, but surely enacted by ignorance or blatant disregard for student rights. The accessibility of the ASUM buses is mandated by Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act and more importantly by human decency. The ignorance expressed by Shelby Soots in an Oct. 6 Kaimin letter to the editor titled "Grow up, wheelchair users" points to the epidemic of discrimination against students with disabilities on our campus. The editorial raises questions as to the maturity level of Shelby Soots and the roots of this inept perception. The degradation of our student body stooping to personal and malicious attacks is alarming and needs to be addressed. The Day of Dialogue being held on campus Oct. 18 hopes to provide insight to this epidemic of ignorance. The University of Montana is an amazing place; correcting this error of perceptions will create a better campus and students who are better people.

Jessica Normandeau is a senior majoring in communication studies.



Bikes on sidewalks crowding out pedestrians, wheelchairs

This morning I was walking to a class in Gallagher, dodging the usual inconsiderate bike riders who don't care or understand that they must yield the right of way to pedestrians. Two guys on bikes squeezed their way through the crowd of other people walking along. And while this annoyed me, I have learned to get out of the way. I gave up a long time ago hoping for some sort of cooperation from the bike riders and I have not complained to campus police, campus safety or the Kaimin. However, a lady in a motorized wheelchair with a service dog on a leash was forced to get out of their way! There is no excuse for such rudeness. She apologized to them, and I wish I knew why. She should have yelled at them! I'm not sure what the rule is about people in wheelchairs, but common sense makes me want to believe that the wheelchair has the right-of-way! Bikers need to get off the sidewalk, at least during class changes. There is not enough room.

Sue Ginn,
accounting

ASUM Transportation should not be cut

In response to the letter posted by Shelby Soots on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006:

Transportation provided by a publicly funded entity such as the University of Montana is obligated by law to be inclusive to all passengers. Cutting the program at this time is not a reasonable solution. ASUM Transportation provides a very valuable service to the University community and I am quite sure that the lifts on the buses can be replaced or repaired without being a financial burden. Furthermore, if the program was to be cut it would not be because of the lifts.

However, for those individuals that rely on the lifts the result of continued mechanical failures, even though unintentional, provides an environment that produces unnecessary embarrassment, feelings of exclusion, an opportunity for ridicule and pre-formed judgments as are well described in your letters.

As far as "nobody practicing the fine art of empathy anymore," I hope in the next 24 years of living you will take the time to surround yourself with the millions of empathetic, compassionate, and kind people that practice tolerance, acceptance, understanding and compassion.

Marcie Bremmer,
sophomore, environmental studies

MONTANA KAIMIN Our 109th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.umt.edu or drop them off in Journalism 107

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Minimum wage shouldn't be living wage

Montana's minimum wage falls far short of what anyone here would consider a living wage. So why not raise it? After all, ours is one of the lowest in the nation. And those old fears that small businesses can't pay slightly more seem to have been exaggerated. So, yeah ... why not? Why shouldn't everyone be afforded, at minimum, a living wage?

Well, many people are unsure. They will vote for I-151, an initiative whose intention it is to close the gap between the minimum wage and living wage by annually raising the former. If passed, the intention of the initiative will eventually be realized.

That would be a pity. Minimum wage jobs should never pay anything near a living wage. When they do, the jobs become appealing (at \$5.15 they're not at all); when appealing, more of the population settles for them (not so bad at \$10.15-and tips!); when more of the population settles for them, fewer people exist who attract the jobs Montana really needs, jobs which require precisely what those working for minimum wage do not likely have: expertise, marketable skill and talent.

Keeping bad jobs looking bad is one way Montana continues to encourage people to want to do better. In the past, those who wanted to do better left the state, as Montana has had a terrible time producing and keeping talented people (the people who attract the companies that pay the good wages we're after). This should no longer be a problem. But it will be if Montanans continue to fail to reckon with globalization. The world is flattening. And in a flattening world, economies which inspire people to work and think harder to get a better paycheck do better than ones which inspire people to simply demand a better one. Pay better wages for worse jobs? Get real. Trade-unionism is dead.

Erik Hurd
senior, liberal studies

Correction:

In the Oct. 13 issue, the Kaimin incorrectly identified the term "annual stop loss" in its insurance dictionary feature. An annual stop loss is actually the maximum one can spend on medical expenses in a year before an insurance company will pay 100 percent of the remaining expenses.

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Accuracy Watch

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Top cards
5 Relinquish formally
9 Self-important
14 Comic Sahl
15 Erelong
16 Adult nit
17 Neutral tone
18 Hourglass filler
19 Merits
20 Middy
22 Bulk
23 Thin cracker
24 Seating supervisor
27 Assemble in sequence
29 Cup rim
30 Saps
34 Lager alternative
35 Done with
36 Uses a laser weapon
37 Pig chow
39 Pinto rival of the '70s
40 Easy run
41 Humorist
42 Mudville's famous batter
43 I problem?
44 Annual halfway point
47 Official rebuke
49 Butcher's knife
54 Roll up
55 In a drowsy manner
56 Lieu
58 Laugh loudly
59 In the sack
60 Annoy
61 Correct text
62 M. Descartes
63 European viper
64 Golf standards
65 Russian ruler

DOWN

1 Endings for prayers
2 Winter drink
3 Flynn of films
4 Daring feat
5 Sands or Mirage, e.g.
6 Dental coating
7 Finished
8 Conclusion
9 Gladden
10 Swelter
11 Ones identical with us
12 JFK's service branch
13 ___ Plaines, IL
21 Muscle twitches
22 Traveler's inn
24 Monty or Huntz
25 Warfare tactic
26 Atomizer output
28 Church congregation
30 Nahuatl speaker
31 Boot camp boss
32 Pamper
33 Winter hours in Philly
35 Eggs to Caesar
37 Ice-cream flavor word
38 Broad
42 Canadian tribe
44 Homicide
45 Long, thin cream puff
46 Warns
48 Insincerely polite and charming
50 Separated
51 Psychic's pickup
52 Ms. Verdugo
53 U.S. vs. Eur. golf cup
55 Soft drink
56 Mineral spring
57 Tycoon Turner
58 Agt.

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10/17/06

U.N. official discusses development goals

EMMA SCHMAUTZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

International aid is not always beneficial to developing countries, said a Finnish senior adviser for the United Nations Development Programme.

In actuality, it sometimes fuels development problems because corrupt governments use it to further their own agendas, said Juha Uitto, who oversees the effectiveness of U.N. development projects that are active in 140 nations from China to Chile.

Uitto spent four days earlier this month discussing world development challenges, environmental issues and U.N. careers with students in the University of Montana's new International Development Studies minor, which combines classes from fields such as forestry, sociology, communications and political science to create a minor for students interested in working in developing countries.

Uitto said that some of the

U.N.'s greatest challenges occur in sub-Saharan Africa where poverty, civil strife, war, HIV/AIDS and environmental degradation run rampant.

The U.N. funnels large amounts of money into Africa to combat these problems, Uitto said.

But that money does not always benefit the local citizens.

He cited Idi Amin, former dictator of Uganda, as an example of a corrupt and malicious leader who received monetary aid during the beginning stages of his ascent to power.

Amin, the "Butcher of Africa," killed about 300,000 people during his reign that began in the 1970s and choked the Nile with the corpses of his victims.

Despite the corruption, Uitto still believes the U.N. programs in Africa can succeed.

Uitto said that even without the military arm of the U.N. at his disposal, his development agency can combat debauched governments by giving money not just to the "big man in the capital," but to

villagers at the grassroots level.

"It's not that Africa is doomed," Uitto said. "It's just that Africa must get its act together."

All of the projects Uitto monitors, including the international aid and loan programs, are designed to contribute to the U.N.'s Millennium Development Goals.

The goals include bringing more than a billion people out of extreme poverty and hunger, achieving universal primary education, halting the spread of HIV/AIDS, reducing child mortality and promoting gender equality — all by the year 2015.

Tierney Dowling, a UM junior majoring in political science and minoring in international development, has studied the U.N. Millennium Development Goals in her classes and believes the U.N. is naive in believing it will accomplish the goals in the next 10 years.

She views the goals as a step in the right direction, but ultimately unreachable.

"The ambition behind them was good, but I just don't think that's going to happen," Dowling said. "It doesn't seem that (the U.N.) thought of all the factors."

But Uitto said that with more money and greater contributions from First World nations, such as the United States, the U.N. can accomplish the Millennium Goals on time.

"It's feasible and possible, but it requires commitment and funding from all parties," Uitto said.

Uitto applauded UM's new minor and said students' interest in international affairs is crucial to helping solve existing problems.

"Even if you don't think of humanitarianism in light of self-interest, inequalities destabilize the world," Uitto said. "I believe that being aware is already a major step to understanding that the world is complex. It's not one size fits all."

While only in its second year, UM political science professor Peter Koehn said more than 50 students are participating in the

international development minor, and more than half of those students already have experience working with overseas organizations.

Though she is not convinced the U.N. will keep all of its promises, Dowling said the minor has made her consider a career with a U.N. agency like the World Health Organization.

She said she is fascinated by the idea of an organization that depends on cooperation between countries that would not ordinarily cooperate with each other.

Dowling doesn't foresee herself changing politics on a global level, but believes she does have an obligation to help people obtain necessities such as basic human rights.

"Even making a difference in one person's life is better than not making a difference at all," Dowling said.

Billings TV station refuses to run anti-Burns advertisement until edited

MATT GOURAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA — At least one Montana television group is pulling a campaign commercial critical of Republican Sen. Conrad Burns, saying it found the commercial to be inaccurate.

Paid for by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, the commercial takes Burns to task by saying that he has not been delivering for Montana.

One line reads: "Conrad Burns voted to cut funding for our fight against meth."

KTVQ-TV in Billings decided to pull the commercial until the DSCC removes that line or changes the advertisement, said station general manager Monty Wallis. Wallis is also vice president of Cordillera Communications in Montana, which runs a number of TV sta-

tions that will also pull the advertisement, he said. The commercial has been running for a few days.

He said it is up to stations to verify advertising material provided by third-party groups, like the DSCC. The station would have no such authority if the commercial had been supplied directly by Burns' opponent, Democrat Jon Tester.

DSCC spokesman Phil Singer stood by the advertisement's accuracy Monday, saying Burns voted for legislation that cut anti-meth programs.

"Instead of hiding behind his lawyers and playing politics, Senator Burns should stop standing in the way of law enforcement's efforts to combat the spread of this drug," Singer said in a written statement.

Wallis said he reviewed information provided by an attorney with the National Republican Senatorial Committee that argued

the commercial was false, along with a rebuttal from the DSCC defending the advertisement.

The Republicans argued that legislation cited by the Democrats had nothing at all to do with meth funding.

"They overreached; they didn't tell the truth," Erik Iverson, the Burns campaign senior adviser, said Monday.

Wallis found nothing else obviously false in the commercial, in which a narrator said Burns "took \$150,000 from convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff and his associates. And delivered millions for one of Abramoff's clients."

Wallis said the bulk of the advertisement seemed OK, and could be put on the air if the allegation on the meth funding is cut out.

"If they can change it and correct the information we believe is not correct, we will certainly accept a new advertisement," he

said.

Burns' campaign said other stations were also making the decision later Monday to pull the commercial.


The Tester campaign said it legally cannot influence ads run by third-party groups, so it could not offer comment.



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Monday, Oct. 23
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Greek Leadership
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Duncan pleads guilty to Idaho murders

NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho- The man accused of kidnapping two children from their Idaho home and killing their family pleaded guilty Monday to murder and kidnapping in a deal that leaves him still eligible for the death penalty.

Joseph E. Duncan III, 43, was charged with bludgeoning two adults and a teenager to death at the home near Coeur d'Alene so he could kidnap the family's two youngest children for sex.

Duncan pleaded guilty shortly before his trial was to begin Monday. Under his plea agreement, he is to be sentenced to three consecutive life terms without parole in an Idaho prison. But authorities said that sentencing would be postponed pending federal prosecution that could result in the death penalty.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said the sole survivor, young Shasta Groene, had agreed to testify against the man accused of holding her captive in the woods for seven weeks.

"This agreement is possible because of a brave little 9-year-old girl who was willing to confront Duncan face-to-face in the courtroom," Douglas said.

Federal prosecutors have said they intend to charge Duncan with kidnapping Shasta Groene and her brother Dylan and taking them to a primitive campsite in Montana and that they expect to seek the death penalty. Court documents allege he repeatedly molested the pair, then killed Dylan, whose body was found later at the campsite.

Shasta Groene was rescued after she walked into an Idaho restaurant with Duncan seven weeks after the slayings.

If the federal trial does not produce a death sentence, Duncan could be brought back for a death penalty hearing in state court, Douglas said.

Steve Groene, the children's father, is unable to speak because of recent throat cancer surgery. After the hearing, he wrote a message on a board that said: "We feel this is the best possible outcome."

The agreement calls for Duncan to cooperate with state and federal authorities. Duncan must also provide the key to unlocking coded files in his computer that could hold additional evidence.

Duncan, a registered sex offender who has spent most of his adult life in Washington prisons, was on the run from a child molestation charge in Minnesota at the time of the slayings. He declined to make a statement Monday before the judge.

Duncan was charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the attacks on Shasta's mother, Brenda Groene; Groene's fiance, Mark McKenzie; and Groene's 13-year-old son, Slade, in May 2005.

WHEELS OF MISFORTUNE



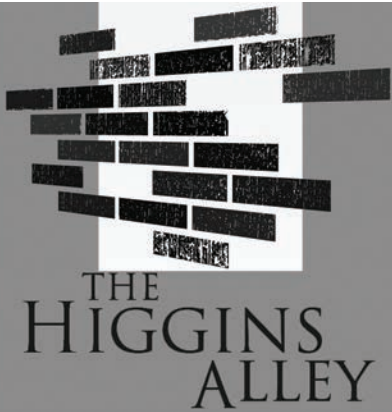
Paul Leisy steers a mountain of bicycles into the center of the oval Monday during a Freecycle demonstration promoting the hot spots link on www.strans.org, a link that records bike accidents. Each bicycle in on the trailer represents a cyclist who has been hit by a car in Missoula.

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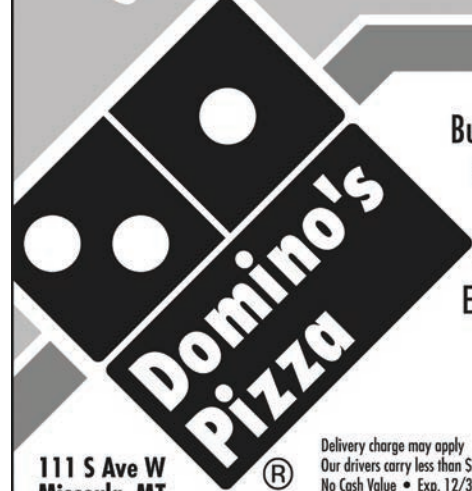
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Take Back the Night

October 20, 2006

Voices Against Violence

October 20th 7:00
County Courthouse Lawn

March to the March 6:00
The Oval : Griz Statue

For More Information Contact the UM Women's Center : 243-4153

Independent e-mail : womenscenter@umontana.edu

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Homecoming 2006



UM Advocates cheer as they ride their float during the Homecoming Parade Saturday downtown.

Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin



Parade onlookers avoid the large crowds by sitting in windows of the Wilma building Saturday.

Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin



The sousaphone section of the UM marching band marches Saturday. The marching band was the leader of the parade.

Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin



A young girl scrambles for candy Saturday on Higgins Avenue.

Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin
A woman leads a patriotic donkey with a troop of democrats behind on Higgins Avenue bridge.

Building Communities of Difference

Day of Dialogue

The University of Montana - Missoula

Wednesday, October 18

ALL EVENTS FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
For more information call 243-5622

Programs available at The Source, The Mansfield Library,
Griz Central and online at www.umt.edu/dayofdialogue



The University of
Montana

Building Communities of Difference: A Day of Dialogue

The University of Montana's Day of Dialogue is a campus-wide symposium focused on the topics of race, gender, ethnicity, ability/disability, religion, sexual orientation, employment hierarchy and academic discipline. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members will deliver presentations, performances, workshops, and more throughout the day.

SCHEDULE

8:00 am Continental Breakfast

Welcome to the Day: ASUM President Andrea Helling & UM President George Dennison
University Center Ballroom

Keynote Address - 2:00 pm University Theatre

Dr. Manning Marable

"Diversity and Democracy In American Education: Making Multiculturalism Work"

Introduced by Dr. Sergio Romero
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Followed by a book signing at 3:00pm in the UC Atrium

Dr. Manning Marable is one of America's most influential and widely read scholars. Dr. Marable is the founder of the Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia University. A prolific author, Dr. Marable has written over 275 articles in academic journals and edited volumes.

Educational Session I - 9:00 am

First Generation College Students: Unique Issues on the Path to a College Degree

Location: UC 333

Moderated by: Darlene Samson, Advising Coordinator, Educational Opportunities Program

American Indian Cultural Values and Business Values: Clash of Cultures

Location: Gallagher Business Building, Executive Boardroom

Presented by: Tina Begay, Executive Director, American Indian Business Leaders program, School of Business Administration

Postmodern Construction of Sexual Identity: Queer Issues in Spanish-American Literature

Location: UC 332

Presented by: Clary Loisel, Faculty, Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures

How Poverty Divides Us

Location: UC 331

Presented by: Charlie Wellenstein and Kerrie Ghenie, Faculty, Social Work

"In Whose Honor?"

Location: UC Theater

Presented by: YWCA Missoula, facilitated by Patty LaPlant of the Missoula Healthy Indian Family Consortium

Indian Education for All in the Montana University System

Location: UC 330

Presented By: Ellen Swaney, Director, American Indian/Minority Achievement, Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education

Educational Session II - 10:30 am

Sexism and the Search for the Female Viagra

Location: UC 330

Presented by: Sarah Aronson, Student, Social Work

Identifying Gender as an Environmental Justice Issue

Location: UC 333

Moderated by: Ashton Fink, Student, Environmental Studies

Leadership and Social Change: How Leaders Can Create Change

Location: UC 327

Presented by: Darr Tucknott, Program Advisor, Center for Leadership Development

Teen Parent Panel

Location: UC 332

Moderated by: Anna Stout, Futures Panels Coordinator, Women's Opportunity and Resource Development (WORD)

How the U.S. Constitution Treats Discrimination

Time: 11:15 am - Location: LA 344

Presented by: James Lopach, Faculty, Political Science

The Connection Between Racism & Violence Against Women

Location: UC 331

Presented by: Kate Pruitt, Director and Erin Scott, Outreach Coordinator, Student Assault Resource Center

Educational Session III - 3:30 pm

How Sexist is Your Day?

Location: UC 330

Presented by: Marilyn Davis, Faculty, Undergraduate Advising

The Last & The Least: Cultural Perspectives on Disability

Location: UC 333

Moderated by: Dan Burke, Coordinator, Disability Services

American Indian Student Perspectives on Life in Missoula

Location: UC 331

Moderated by: Shane Sangrey, Staff, American Indian Student Services and Student, Social Work

Exhibits-UC Atrium

Poverty in Montana

Presented by: Students, Sociology of Poverty

Mural of Hope and Healing

Presented by: National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)

Hate Crimes and Homophobia

Presented by: UM Lambda Alliance

A Look at the Construction of Gender in the U.S.

Presented by: Student Assault Resource Center (SARC), Women's Center

What do you Want the World to Know About Intimate Partner Violence?

Presented by: Missoula Family Violence Council

Associated Events

Duct Tape Day—October is Relationship Awareness Month

Time: 8:00 am - Location: Meet in front of Main Hall

Presented by: Women's Center and the Student Assault Resource Center (SARC)

American Indian Business Leaders

Time: 9:00 am-3:00pm - Location: Gallagher Business Building, Suite 366

Presented by: Tina Begay, Executive Director, American Indian Business Leaders program, School of Business Administration

Exploring the Japanese Collection at the Mansfield Library

Time: 11:00 am - Location: Mansfield Library Lobby

Presented by: Audra Loyal and Sue Sampson, Mansfield Library

Cultural Perspectives About the Library

Time: 10:00 am-11:30 am - Location: Buckhous Room, Mansfield Library

Moderated by: Kathy Hendricks, Mansfield Library

Lunch and Networking for African-American Students

Time: 12:15 pm-1:30 pm - Location: UC 326-327

Sponsored By: Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Understanding Human/Land Relations Through a Diversity of Disciplines

Time: 1:30 pm—3:00 pm - Location: JRH 203

Presented by: Nicky Phear, Faculty, College of Forestry and Conservation; Paul Alaback, Faculty, Forest Ecology; Mary Ann Bonjorni, Faculty, Art; Rich Clow, Faculty, Native American Studies; David Moore, Faculty, English Literature; Pat Williams, Faculty, Policy and Politics; Laurie Yung, Faculty, Natural Resource Social Science

Intercultural Communication

Time: 6:00 pm - Location: FA 302

Presented by: Phyllis Ngai, Department of Communication Studies, in conjunction with Communication 451

Take Back Campus

Time: 7:00 pm - Location: Meet at Amphitheater at the base of the "M" Trail

Presented by: Women's Center

Evening Entertainment

Indigenous in Concert

UC Ballroom, 7:30 pm - FREE

"Indigenous offered straight blues elevated to spectacular heights by the fleet playing of the guitarist Mato Nanji" - New York Times

Inspectors check for damage in Hawaii after quake

JAYMES SONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii – A favorite pidgin expression in Hawaii, “Lucky you live Hawaii,” gained new meaning Monday as authorities quickly restored electricity and started to clear away boulders after the strongest earthquake to hit the islands in more than two decades. Twenty-four hours after Sunday’s 6.7-magnitude quake, there were no reports of any deaths or serious injuries, and there were few signs of any major damage from the quake or several aftershocks, including one measuring 6.0.

“It lets you know Mother Nature is doing her thing,” said Robin Eising, a teacher at Waikoloa Elementary School, which was closed for the day for inspection. “It was a wake-up call.”

Still, officials cautioned that they needed to inspect the many bridges, roads, earthen dams,

schools and other structures across the Big Island, the isle closest to the epicenter. There were no immediate estimates of the overall damage.

Ray Lovell, state Civil Defense spokesman, said a loss estimate was not immediately available because damage was so scattered. “It’s just premature to come up with dollar estimates right now,” he said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency was flying a 75-member response team to Honolulu on Monday with plans to go to the Big Island on Tuesday.

Utilities restored power to 97 percent of the state’s customers by early morning. That figure was expected to reach nearly all by the end of the day. Most of Oahu, the most populous island, with more than 800,000 of Hawaii’s 1.2 million residents, had been blacked out on Sunday.

The quake hit at 7:07 a.m. local time, 10 miles north-northwest of Kailua-Kona, on the west coast of the Big Island. On Monday, the

U.S. Geological Survey raised its measurement of the magnitude to 6.7 from a preliminary 6.6.

At least one stretch of road leading to a bridge near the epicenter collapsed, Civil Defense Agency spokesman Dave Curtis said. Several other roads on the Big Island were closed by mudslides, debris and boulders, but most were still passable, he said.

At the 94-bed Kona Community Hospital - the only hospital within 100 miles - crews were cleaning up. Thirty long-term care patients were taken to a hotel, and six were airlifted across the island to another hospital.

Donald Lewis, president and chief executive, said the hospital was operating at about 10 percent Monday. No patients or staff were injured.

“God was on our side,” Lewis

said. “It’s not as bad as it could’ve been.”

Many Hawaii residents breathed a similar sigh of relief. On the Big Island, people were already returning to work and their lives, as bicyclists training for Saturday’s Ironman World Championship zipped along the highway.

“If you’re going to have an earthquake, you couldn’t have had it at a better time - early in the morning when people aren’t even out of their homes yet,” Curtis said. “I think people, under the circumstances, have remained very calm.”

John P. Lockwood, a former USGS volcanologist who is now a private consultant, said another blessing was that the quake did not divert lava flows from Hawaii’s volcanoes to populated

areas. The lava flows safely into the sea.

Even so, “this brings to forefront the need for people to have 72 hours’ worth of supplies to keep them going” after a quake, said Kim Walz, a spokeswoman with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

On Monday morning, the Honolulu airport was filled with passengers still waiting for a flight out.

Silas Garrett, a 52-year-old truck driver from Memphis, Tenn., had been there since 8 a.m. the previous morning. He said he and his five sisters slept on the floor using beach towels as blankets and handbags as pillows.

“Every pound we gained on the cruise ship, we lost in the airport,” Garrett said. “The quake shook it off.”

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Day of Dialogue

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The University of Montana - Missoula

WWW.UMT.EDU/DAYOFDIALOGUE

university center

The University of Montana

BIKE FITTING

The UM Physical Therapy Clinic is hosting a free bike fitting for Physical Therapy Month.. Bring your bike and receive proper measurements to make biking more comfortable!

Tuesday, October 17th

11 a.m. — 2

Urey Patio

(Skaggs Lobby if it rains!)

UM Physical Therapy Clinic

College Democrats

ASUM

Associated Students The University of Montana

College Republicans

House District 93 Debate:

Ron Erickson (D)

and Denise Moore (R)

GBB 106 ~ 7:30 pm

Thursday, October 19th

Followed by Discussion and Refreshments

UM archer targets achievement despite disabilities



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

UM sophomore Danny Gundlach pulls his bow into a full draw while in the back yard of his home in the lower Rattlesnake Friday. Gundlach is able to enjoy archery despite his missing right arm.

PATRICK CROSS
MONTANA KAIMIN

Never moving his eyes from the target, Danny Gundlach nocks an arrow to the bow tucked under his right arm, switches the bow to his left hand, and smoothly raises it to a steady aim. He reaches forward to draw back the bowstring, but rather than pinching it with his fingers, he grabs it with the inside corner of his elbow.

That is because Gundlach does not have fingers, or a hand or a forearm for that matter, on his right arm to grab the bowstring with. Yet with a subtle twist of his elbow, he lets fly the arrow and watches it pierce a hay bale 50 feet away.

A UM sophomore in environmental studies, Gundlach was born without his right hand or forearm. He has been an archer for more than two years, using a regular compound bow without any special modifications to hold the bow or release the arrow.

"I don't even use a trigger release, which is used by a lot of people with two hands," Gundlach said.

Instead, he grabs the bowstring with a calloused patch of skin on the inside of his elbow, developed over several weeks of consistent shooting. But even now, after about 30 shots his callous becomes cracked, blistered, and bloody. Despite the discomfort, Gundlach said his disability does not greatly impact his archery.

"I do pull the string back with my right arm," he said, "but at the same time I am pushing the bow forward with my left arm."

For Gundlach, archery provides an opportunity to prove to himself and to others what most would assume to be impossible. It is a challenge he thrives on. He also applies this attitude to his job, where he cuts tile using a wet saw, as well as to other sports.

"I never played soccer, that would make sense for a one-armed guy using his feet," Gundlach said. "But for me it was basketball or something else that no one would ever expect."

This year, Gundlach wanted to hunt bigger game than hay bales: He wanted to hunt deer. Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks offers several reduced fees and special permits for residents and non-residents with permanent physical or mental disabilities.

These include a Permit to Modify Archery Equipment, which for no charge allows hunters to use special equipment to support the bow and draw, hold, and release the bowstring. The specialized tools to release the bowstring, called draw locks, are operated in a variety of ways according to Joleen Tadej, supervisor of the information center at Fish, Wildlife and Parks headquarters in Helena.

"Some are mouth-released, some are air-released," Tadej said. "If they [the archers] only have one hand, they can lock it with

their feet."

Gundlach could also qualify for a Resident with a Disability Conservation License and tags, which for less than \$25 allows fishing and hunting of birds, deer, and elk that would cost other residents over \$65 in licenses.

Last year, about 4,200 residents purchased the special conservation license and 180 hunters qualified for the Permit to Modify Archery Equipment, Tadej said. But Gundlach was not one of them. Since he uses no modifications on his bow, he does not need

"I never played soccer, that would make sense for a one-armed guy using his feet"
—Danny Gundlach

that permit, and he bought his tags this year over-the-counter at regular Montana resident rates.

Gundlach, who is originally from Seattle but has lived in Montana for over a year, had purchased one other license that is currently causing him some problems.

After archery season opened Labor Day weekend, Gundlach hunted on a relative's ranch near Hamilton, bringing along his bow

and resident tags. On the first day, he spotted a small whitetail buck sneaking out of a field.

"I knew he was headed for the creek, so I stayed in the brush and started following him," Gundlach said.

After stalking the buck for more than half a mile, Gundlach came within 25 yards of the animal, but scared it away before he could shoot.

"I walked out from behind a tree, drew back, and the deer shot off," Gundlach explained. "The wiser thing to do would be to draw before stepping out."

"It would have been a nice broadside shot," Gundlach said. "Fortunately I did not take it."

Fortunate because had he shot the deer, he might be in even more trouble than he already is.

The next day, while hunting in the same area, Gundlach was approached by a game warden.

"I did not think there would be any problems, I would just show him my tag and it would be all good," Gundlach said.

But when the warden questioned the UM student about his short Montana residency, which is printed on the bottom of licenses, Gundlach admitted to having a Washington resident fishing license. Because it is illegal to have resident licenses in two different states, Montana revoked Gundlach's hunting and fishing licenses for at least this year. He also faces hundreds of dollars in fines, depending on the outcome

of ongoing court proceedings.

In 2005, Fish, Wildlife and Parks investigated 1,310 cases of hunters or anglers holding resident licenses from Montana and other states, resulting in 249 citations and nearly 100 warnings, said James Kropp, chief of law enforcement for Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"It is a problem common with college students because people are always coming and going," Kropp said. "But it is also a problem in Montana because we have a limited number of non-resident big game licenses." There is no limit to resident deer and elk tags.

Kropp said hunting on private land without permission and improper tagging of killed game are some of the most frequent hunting violations, while the most common violation statewide is fishing without a license.

So for the rest of this hunting season, Gundlach will have to suffice with hay bales for his quarry.

"I'd been preparing for this for quite a while, so this is really disappointing," Gundlach said.

Because of the violation, Gundlach's hunting success next year will not be determined by his stalking, his accuracy, or the lucky alignment of a big buck at a short distance before an open shot. It will be determined by a judge.

Griz defense tackles Lumberjacks with help of home fans

PETE DELMOE
MONTANA KAIMIN

Homecoming is a day for Griz fans to have fun and get a little crazy, but that doesn't mean they don't still have work to do.

On Saturday, with a little more than a minute remaining and the University of Montana football team up by only three points, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks had to get the ball within field goal range from their own 11-yard line. That's when the Griz faithful cleared their throats and showed the Lumberjacks how tough it can be to play in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

After a penalty that put the Lumberjacks at their own 20-yard line, NAU ran four plays that netted only six yards and Montana won the game 24-21.

The 23,626 fans in attendance was the sixth-largest crowd in Washington-Grizzly Stadium's history. NAU senior quarterback Jason Murrietta said playing in Missoula is never easy and it was particularly hard on that last drive.

"I think it was really difficult especially in that drive to get things going at a faster pace," Murrietta said. "The crowd is a huge factor."

The crowd was a factor on the last drive, but prior to that it was defense and special teams that led the Griz to their fifth consecutive victory.

"To come away with the win, it's a credit to the special teams



UM junior wide receiver Craig Chambers (2) stiff arms Northern Arizona junior defensive back Adam Wright (43) during Saturday's Homecoming football game. The Grizzlies beat the Lumberjacks 24-21.

and defense again today," said senior quarterback Josh Swogger, who threw for only 138 yards – his lowest yardage total in conference play.

In the opening quarter, UM senior cornerback and punt returner Tuff Harris ran a punt back 24 yards to the Lumberjacks' 46-yard line to set up an eventual 25-yard touchdown pass from Swogger to junior wide receiver Eric Allen to

put the Griz up 7-0.

In the third quarter, with the Lumberjacks pinned deep in their own territory, UM sophomore cornerback Tim Parks blocked a punt to give the Griz the ball on NAU's seven-yard line.

"It was a great play by him," said UM head coach Bobby Hauck. "I'm excited for him because he's worked awfully hard and for him to make a critical play

in the game, maybe the crucial play, is exciting."

Two plays later, junior running back Reggie Bradshaw scored on a four-yard touchdown run that made it 24-10 in favor of the Griz.

The Griz defense came up big against the second highest scoring offense in the Big Sky Conference next to Montana. Murrietta, the conference's second leading passer was held to a season-low 93

yards passing.

"That was a hell of a day by our kids," Hauck said. "I'm really proud of our secondary. That's a good receiving corps that NAU has. We manned them a whole bunch today."

The Lumberjacks' offense wasn't the only one struggling Saturday. The Griz had their fewest yards on offense, 245 total yards, since their opening game loss to the University of Iowa Hawkeyes on Sept. 2.

"That defense plays hard," said senior running back Brady Green. "Those guys were flat out going and going and going. They withstood every punch we had. We gave it everything we had and they fought back."

Green, who ran for 73 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries, was one of the few offensive bright spots for Montana.

The Griz (5-1; 4-0 Big Sky Conference) played anything but perfect, but they won to stay atop the conference in their quest for yet another Big Sky title and leads rival Montana State in the standings by one game.

"I'm just happy to get out of there with a win," said senior defensive end Dustin Dlouhy. "At this point in the season it's not always going to be a 20-point plus victory every week. This late everyone's a great win. That's all we're trying to do. It doesn't say on our goal sheet 'Beat teams by 30 points every week,' it says 'Win.'"

Club sports offer UM students team experience

The University of Montana campus is littered with athletes, but not all of them play for the football team or are on scholarship. UM has a lot of club sports that are open to all University students to participate in. Some club teams, like the UM Men's lacrosse squad, have even become nationally recognized in the past few years.

Unfortunately, the Kaimin Sports department does not have the resources during the fall, our busiest season, to profile each and every individual club sport. However, in an effort to inform the campus about these clubs, we have provided below the names of the ASUM-sponsored club sports and the corresponding e-mail addresses provided by the ASUM Web site.

Also, the UM Campus Recreation department offers numerous intramural sports leagues throughout the year for University students to get involved in. More information about applications, deadlines and schedules can be found at <http://www.umt.edu/sa/crec>.

So, if you are bored or if those constant dinners at the Food Zoo are getting you to the freshman 15 sooner than expected, drop these club sports a line and get involved.

- Kaimin Sports Staff

Alpine Ski Team – lindanelliott@hotmail.com
Baseball Club – james.campbell@umontana.edu
Crew Team – brett.hitchcock@umontana.edu
Cycling Club – sradley@adventurecycling.org
Dodge Ball Club – riverron@bresnan.net
Equestrian Team – lilruddy@msn.com
Fencing Club – budspet@yahoo.com
Hang Gliding & Paragliding Club (Missoula) – mtnick@mac.com
Men's Hockey – callan.smith@umontana.edu
Men's Lacrosse Club – hilinelax@aol.com
Missoula Footbag Alliance – kevin.crowley@umontana.edu
Mountain Bike Club – jjcovino@hotmail.com
Outdoors Club (UM) – lewis.kogan@umontana.edu
Rodeo Team – cowgirl44@aol.com
Rugby (Men's UM Jesters) – arik.brum@gmail.com
Rugby (Women's Betterside) – betterside_rugby@umontana.edu
Snowboard Club – ne14dirt@hotmail.com
Ultimate Frisbee – aurora801@msn.com
Student Recreation Association – nicholas.scholz@umontana.edu
Taekwondo Club – gohun7777@yahoo.com
Telemark Ski Club (UM) – natalie.angell@umontana.edu
Triathlon Club – aaron.riley@umontana.edu
Valley Venom (Women's Football) – michellesikes261@hotmail.com
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Women's Ice Hockey – icey_2@hotmail.com
Women's Lacrosse – jill.thomas@umontana.edu

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CAL CONRAD
RANTS FROM THE RADIO

Remember the days when playing fantasy meant you were either stuck in a make-believe world or you were just a daydreaming pervert? Well those days are over. Fantasy sports have taken over the lives of millions of sports fans throughout the nation.

Now instead of just rooting for the home team, sports junkies are rooting, cheering and going nuts over the Raiders and Bills game, because they have Buffalo's kicker on one of their seven fantasy teams. Fantasy sports are now a part of any fan's life.

Fantasy football is the most popular sport, but it was not the

first. Wilfred Winkenbach created fantasy golf in the late 1950's. The concept was simple; each participant drafted a few professional golfers and the lowest total score at the end of the tournament won. Winkenbach then created fantasy baseball, with home run and pitching statistics.

Winkenbach created fantasy football in 1962 with only five scoring categories: 25 points for a touchdown pass, 25 points for a touchdown reception, 25 points for a field goal, 10 points for an extra point, and 200 points for a punt, kickoff, or interception returned for a touchdown. Nowadays the basic fantasy league includes yards thrown, receiving yards, rushing yards, fumbles, interceptions and two-point conversions. And some of the most invasive leagues include defensive players' tackles, completions thrown; and I swear I lost to a team this week because of Terrell Owens' touchdown celebrations.

Oh, how the times have changed.

Just a few years ago, every Sunday each football fanatic would plop themselves on the couch armed with chips, drinks and a telephone with Pizza Hut on speed dial, all the while sporting their faded, off-colored and salsa stained jersey. Now, add a laptop to the equation. Fantasy geeks must have up-to-the-second updates on each and every game in the NFL, and several Web sites provide this information.

The ease of changing line-ups and making trades have increased significantly since the inception of fantasy sports on the Internet. With the World Wide Web, researching your stats and setting line-ups is faster than ever. If you consider yourself a true sports fan, you better have at least four teams and know the injury status of every player on that team.

But are fantasy sports good for the fans?

UM senior K.C. Byers thinks

so. "It's just another game like betting or 'pick 'ems.' It brings me closer to the game," said Byers.

But does it actually bring fans closer to the game?

Many fans now have to pick their allegiances. Some people are more concerned with their fantasy points than their favorite team. Often, your star fantasy quarterback faces your beloved team. Your loyalty comes into question. If you root for your fantasy team, you're a sell out and not a true fan, but if you support your local team, you are not a true sports fan because you don't sell your soul for an extra fantasy point.

For the casual fan, fantasy sports might be a little much. But for the sports nerd, fantasy lets fans live the life of a professional sports owner, kind of like the whipped boyfriend lives vicariously through his playa roommate.

Agree or disagree with the phenomenon of fantasy sports, it's here to stay. Now if you'll excuse

me, I need to go check Shaun Alexander's injury status.

Cal's Quick Hits

1. The Miami-Florida International football game was marred by an ugly brawl this Saturday. That has no place in football, and the suspended players, all 31 of them, should be relegated to the WWE.

2. The Oakland Athletics have overachieved each of the past four seasons, considering its low payroll. And then fire Ken Macha, Oakland's manager, for his services. Where is the logic in that?

3. UM men's and women's basketball teams began practice last Friday. Both teams are expected to contend for the Big Sky Conference title. Who else is ready for basketball season?

Cal Conrad is the sports director of KBGA 89.9 FM, the UM student-run radio station. Every Thursday, Conrad hosts Sports Talk from 4-6 p.m.

Kaimin Sports Briefs

UM volleyball beats Cats, snaps three-game losing streak

The University of Montana volleyball team took a critical step toward possibly entering its first Big Sky Conference tournament since 2000 on Saturday, beating rival Montana State 3-1.

The Griz ousted MSU 23-30, 30-22, 30-16, 30-23.

Seniors Claudia Houle and EvaLyn Whitehead who recorded 23 and 13 kills respectively led Montana. Senior middle blocker Angela Wiebe led Montana State with 10 kills.

The win snapped Montana's three-match losing streak and gave UM its first five-conference win season since 2000; the last time Montana made the conference tournament. Coupled with its 3-1 win over MSU on Sept. 15,

Montana swept its season series with the Bobcats for the first time since 1995.

With a month left in the regular season, Montana is in fourth place in the conference standings, two games ahead of the seventh place Bobcats. The top six teams will make the 2006 conference tournament field.

Cooke steals show as Winans sets conference record

Aided by someone who's used to finding the back of the net and someone who is new at the scoring game, the University of Montana soccer team kept pace in the tight race for the Big Sky Conference regular season crown.

After tying Sacramento State 1-1 on Friday, the Griz rounded out the weekend road trip with a 1-0 win over Portland State.

Against the Vikings, sophomore Sami Cooke scored her first career goal on a pass from senior Lindsay Winans in the 50th minute to give UM the win. On only her second career shot, Cooke became the 11th player to score a goal for Montana this year.

Two days earlier, Winans scored

her 29th career goal in the 69th minute to account for UM's lone goal.

Against the Hornets on Sunday, Winans set a new Big Sky Conference record for career shots. The Tigard, Ore., native now has 219 career shots, passing Northern Arizona's Holly Jones (1998-01) old mark of 217. Winans ranks fourth in the Big Sky history books in career goals.

Against Portland State, sophomore forward Sara Campbell recorded four saves for her first career shutout. Campbell was replacing UM freshman goalie Grace Harris, who had received a one-game suspension for a red card received in the Sac State match.

With three matches to go, UM (7-5-1, 2-1-1 BSC) trails Idaho State (6-7-0, 3-1-0 BSC) by one-half of a game for first place in the Big Sky Conference. The Griz and Bengals square off in Missoula on Thursday.

Career day in Indiana for UM cross-country runners

As the season goes on, the UM cross-country runners keep getting

better and better.

Eleven UM cross-country runners recorded season-best times Saturday at the NCAA Pre-Nationals meet in Terre Haute, Ind. As a team, the men finished sixth in the eight-kilometer men's Open race while the women finished 24th in the six-kilometer women's White race.

UM was led by junior Allie Brosh and sophomore Eli Hermann, who both ran career bests. Brosh finished 33rd in her race while Hermann finished 49th in his event.

UM will next compete at the Big Sky Conference Championships in Sacramento, Calif., on Oct. 28.

UM golf team finishes opening round in fourth place

All five University of Montana golfers at the TaylorMade Aztec Fall Classic finished the open round in the 70s as the UM golf team finished the day in fourth place.

The Griz shot an opening round 303 at the tournament in Chula Vista, Calif., and are 24 strokes behind first-place Denver, the

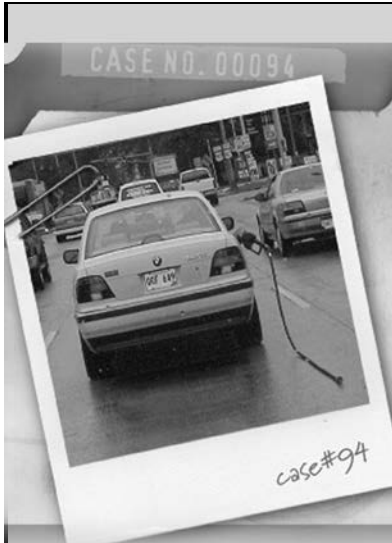
ninth-ranked team in the nation.

Montana's shot at a top-three finish is just as possible as the Griz slipping out of the top-10 during today's final round. While UM is only a stroke behind third-place UC Irvine, only seven strokes separate Montana from the three teams tied for 11th place.

UM junior Brittany Williamson led Montana with an opening round 74 and sits in 16th place on the individual leader-board. Seniors Krista Swanson and Jill Walker are tied for 25th place after shooting 76s.

Montana leads the other three Big Sky Conference schools in the 19-team field. Portland State is three strokes back in seventh place while Northern Arizona is ten strokes back. UM, the reigning Big Sky champion, has beaten every conference team during the fall season except for Sacramento State, which it had not faced in its previous three tournaments. Sac State is in the TaylorMade field and is in tenth place after the first round, six strokes behind Montana.

- Kaimin Sports Staff



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BIO-DIESEL

Continued from Page 1

longer, and is a great way to shift away from a dependence on fossil fuels. He added that any diesel vehicle or device can use bio-diesel without any alteration, but in certain regions there are different necessities for different blends of bio-diesel.

In California, for example, it is common to have many people using B-100 fuel, made solely from vegetable oil, whereas B-20 is a more popular blend in the Northwest due to altitude and temperature as well as demand.

“It’s becoming more popular even in colder climates with several transit companies switching over to B-20 in the Northwest,” Peterson said.

The bio-diesel fuel will be used around campus for all UM diesel-powered trucks and equipment excluding the emergency generators, Peterson said. With bio-diesel there is a cold filter plug point, a temperature at which the fuel will “gel up,” according to Peterson. Additives are used to lower the cold filter plug point, a goal that Peterson hopes to achieve at temperatures as low as 20 below zero with good consistency before they use bio-diesel for the emergency generators.

UM gets its fuel from Cenex, the sole supplier of bio-diesel fuel in town. The bio-diesel is made in Iowa and shipped by heated railcar to Missoula where it is stored and blended before it is sent by

truck to campus. Peterson is working with chemists and Cenex in blending additives to lower the cold filter point and plans on taking regular tests through the first winter.

“I’ve looked into the subject and done the research myself and I believe that if we can get past the gelling problem it will be a great move for the University,” Peterson said.

UM senior Grace McClure works as a campaign associate for Sunday’s Energy, an alternative energy cooperative group out of Minneapolis, Minn. The company has provided bio-diesel fuel for major music tours for acts such as Pearl Jam, Willy Nelson, and the String Cheese Incident.

McClure said the best part of bio-diesel fuel is its easily renewable source.

“Anyone can make it in your very own garage out of avocados, soy beans, french fry grease or basically anything that can produce oil,” McClure said.

McClure listed other advantages to the alternative fuel such as the reduction of 90 percent of toxic emissions including toxins like carbon monoxide that come from diesel vehicles, the fact that bio-diesel takes a lot less energy to produce than diesel and is the only fuel to date to pass the requirements of the Clean Air Act of 1990.

“It’s so cool that UM is all bio-diesel now,” McClure said. “It’s going to smell like fresh french fries—there’s just nothing quite like it.”

PARADE

Continued from Page 1

The last float of the day was an old rusty Volkswagen Bug with a sign reading “Three old hippies alone but not for long, we’re headed for the North End zone!” that closed out the parade as people young and old got excited for the game that was only two hours away.

DENNISON

Continued from Page 1

in the area of pharmaceuticals, Dennison said. A program has not yet been finalized there, he said.

Dennison’s visit to Moscow State University, where UM already has an exchange set up, focused on enhancing programs in areas such as math, physics and Russian as a second language, Dennison said.

“It needs to be refurbished,” Dennison said of the agreement.

UM also finalized new agreements with Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic. Programs there will focus on education, pharmacy and journalism, Dennison said.

PUMPKIN

Continued from Page 1

prise, he said he has only told about 12 people that he is the one who pulls the prank.

Capt. Jim Lemcke with the Office of Public Safety said someone would face criminal trespassing charges if caught on top of Main Hall, an offense that carries a maximum fine of \$500 or six months in jail. But Lemcke stressed that it is not the trespassing that irks University officials, it is the danger that people put themselves in when pulling the prank.

Hugh Jesse, the director of Facility Services, also said the danger of making the climb con-

cerned his office far more than the damage that may occur to the building.

Both Jesse and Lemcke said their offices were not going to go retrieve the pumpkin.

“We’re not going to go up and fingerprint the pumpkin,” Lemcke said.

But the climber said this climb is like any other: He can’t allow the danger of it to enter his mind.

He estimated the climb would be rated a 5.8 on the Yosemite Decimal System, which rates the difficulty of climbing ranging, from a low of 5.7 to a high of 5.15. He said a 5.8 is the most difficult climb he would do without ropes.

The climber is in his third year of college, but he is not planning on leaving school soon, as he

wants to pursue a doctorate.

The pumpkin is not the only prank item he has placed on top of Main Hall. Last April Fools’ Day, he flew a Russian flag from a spire. That prank ushered a crane that happened to be on campus to the building, and workers took down both the pumpkin and the flag.

But when the climber is ready to leave, he said he plans on picking a successor, likely a freshman or sophomore who is a good climber.

Until then, he sees no reason to stop, and as he continues to do it, he said he doesn’t have any grand statements, but a simple one:

“Climb on, everyone. Climb on.”

U.S. confirms N. Korea nuclear test

KATHERINE SHRADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - U.S. spy agencies confirmed North Korea’s nuclear test on Monday, even as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice declared that U.N. sanctions prove the world is united in opposing Pyongyang’s nuclear ambitions.

Such strong opposition should be a warning to Iran, too, said Rice, who is leaving Tuesday morning for an Asian trip that is expected to be dominated by the nuclear issue. She will visit Japan, South Korea, China and Russia.

Providing the government’s first definitive confirmation that North Korea detonated a nuclear device one week ago, National Intelligence Director John Negroponte’s office said in a statement that air samples collected on Wednesday showed evidence of radioactivity. That verified North Korea’s claims.

“The explosion yield was less than a kiloton,” the statement said, smaller than many experts had expected.

Each kiloton is equal to the force produced by 1,000 tons of TNT. An intelligence official said the North Korean device was believed to be roughly the equivalent of 200 tons of TNT, suggesting to analysts that it was probably a partial failure. Experts in and out of government had anticipated a detonation of at least several thou-

sand tons.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive situation with Pyongyang.

At the State Department, Rice said the world “has responded calmly and firmly” to the test.

“North Korea cannot endanger the world and then expect other nations to conduct business as usual in arms or missile parts,” Rice said, previewing her message for the Asia trip. “It cannot destabilize the international system and then expect to exploit elaborate financial networks built for peaceful commerce.”

She said Iran, another government accused of running an illicit nuclear program, should pay attention to the global reaction. That would include the U.N. Security Council’s sanctions adopted on Saturday, aimed at making life difficult for the North Korean government and its weapons proliferation business.

“The Iranian government is watching, and it can now see that the international community will

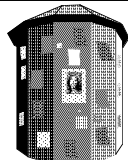
respond to threats from nuclear proliferation,” said Rice, who added that she believes the Security Council will begin working on a sanctions resolution against Iran this week. “The Iranian government should consider the course that it is on.”

The United States, North Korea and seven other nations are now believed to have nuclear arms. Yet North Korea’s unpredictable behavior and its history of trading weapons and components makes its nuclear advancements particularly worrisome to its neighbors and the international community.

The U.S.-sponsored United Nations resolution on North Korea demands that Pyongyang eliminate nuclear weapons. But it also rules out military action against the country, as the Russians and Chinese demanded.

It calls on countries to block North Korea from receiving equipment or materials to build weapons of mass destruction and other advanced weaponry.

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